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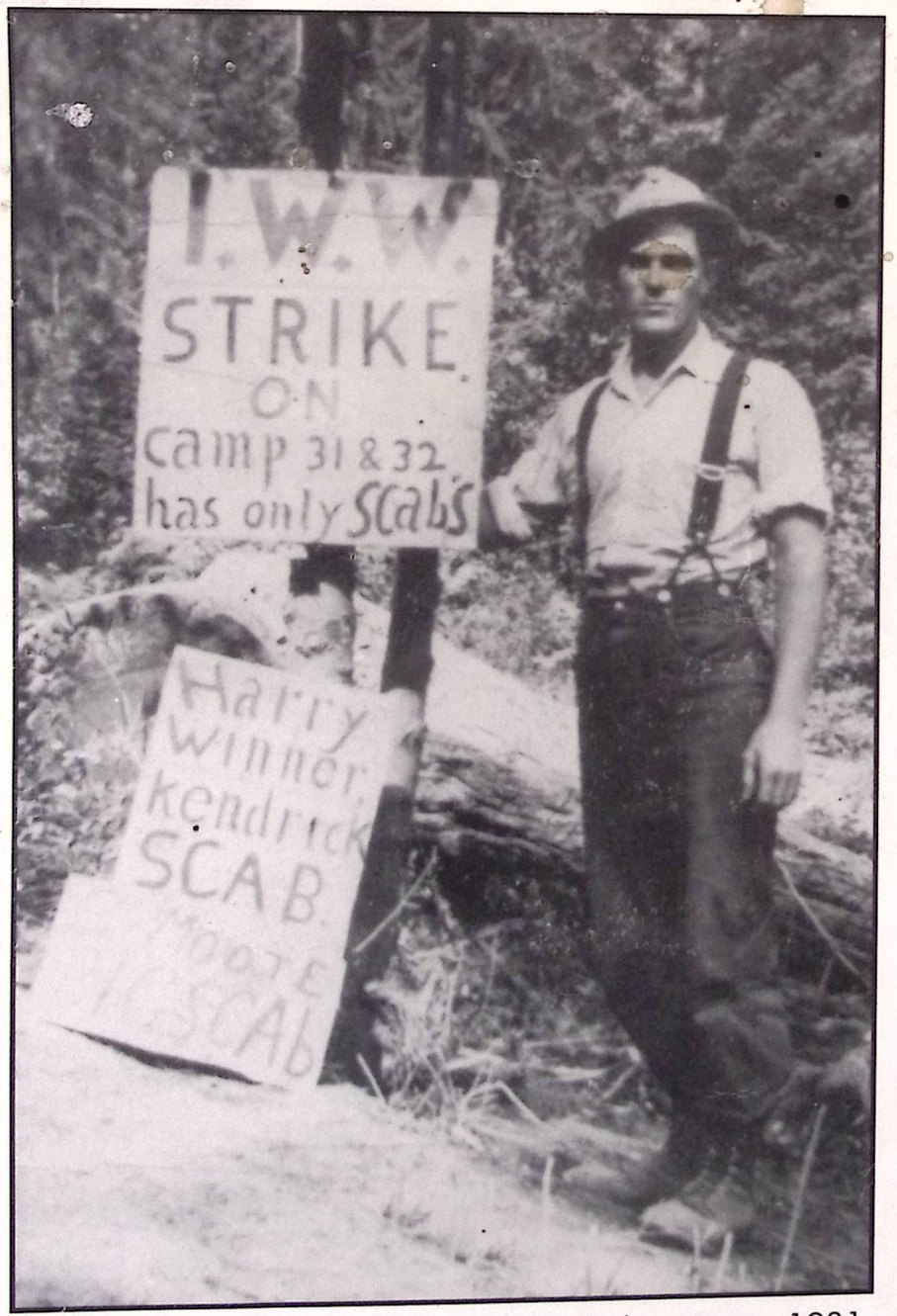

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IWW logger picketing struck Idaho lumber camps, 1931.

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IWW LABOR HISTORY CALENDAR

1997

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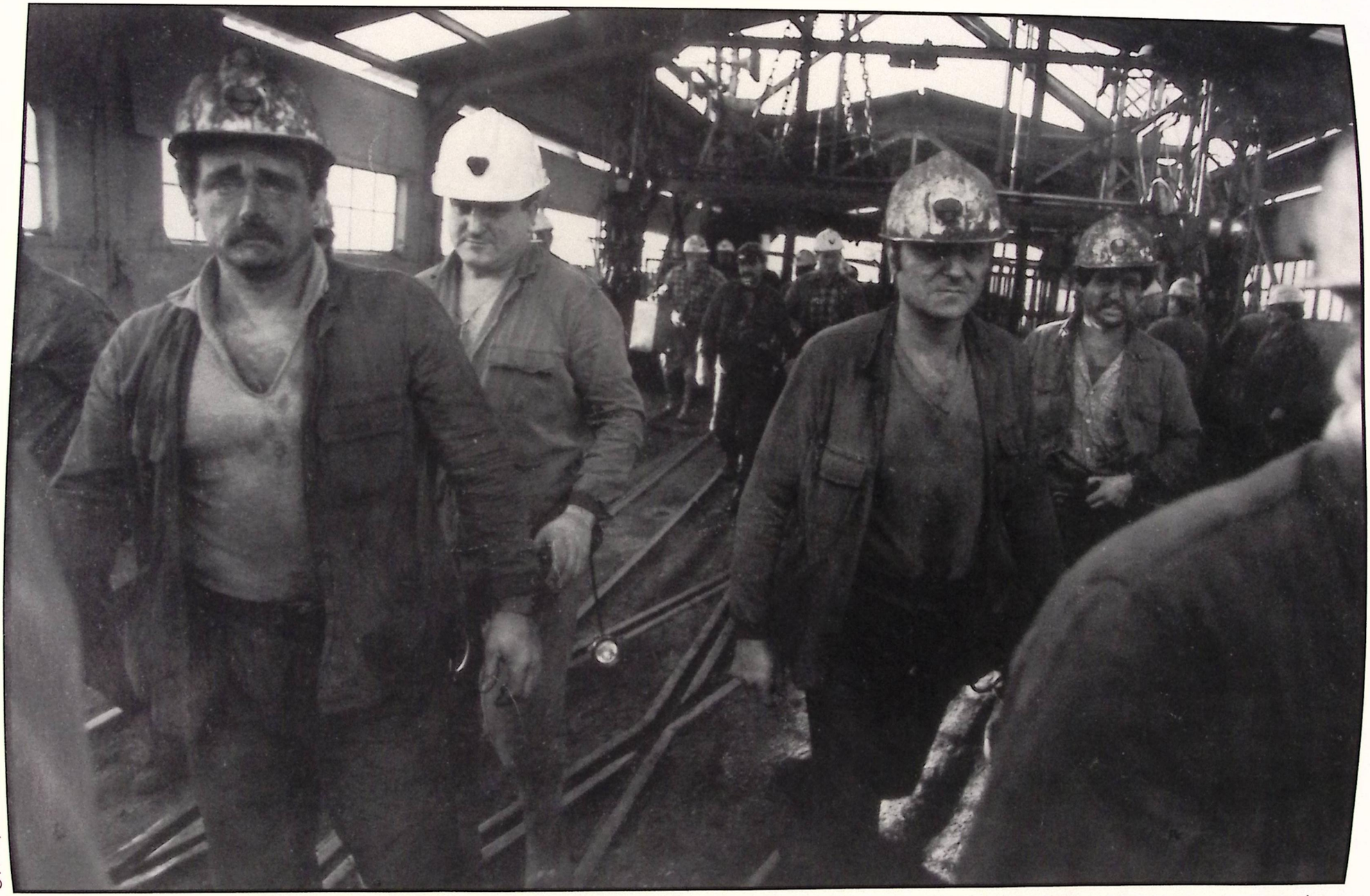

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Spanish miners ending 23-day occupation of Oviedo coal mine to protest privatization plans that would cost up to 800,000 workers their jobs. January 1992.

JANUARY

NEEDED: ONE BIG UNION

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
DECEMBER S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	FEBRUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28		**1831**—Garrison founds Liberator, abolitionist newspaper **1875**—Women weavers union, Fall River, Mass. **1994**—Zapatistas rebel, Chiapas, Mexico *New Year's Day* 1	**1905**—Conference of Industrial Unionists in Chicago leads to formation of IWW 2	**1917**—Tom Mooney tried in San Francisco for Preparedness Day bombing **1964**—450,000 public school students strike against de facto racial segregation and poor conditions, NYC 3	4
1869—First Black Labor Convention 5	**1882**—Toronto Labor Council supports equal pay for equal work **1970**—W. Va. miners wildcat to protest murder of union reform leader 6	**1939**—Tom Mooney freed after 22 1/2 years in San Quentin 7	**1883**—Trial of International Workers Association members, Lyons, France **1892**—Anarchist revolt, Jerez, Spain 8	**1905**—Revolution in Saint Petersburg, Russia **1939**—Southern Tenant Farmers' Union leads Missouri Highway sit-down of 1,700 tenant families 9	**1859**—Birth of Francisco Ferrer, libertarian educator *Ramadan* 10	**1908**—General Strike in Buenos Aires **1912**—IWW Bread & Roses strike at Lawrence, Mass. till March 14 11
1876—Birth of Jack London **1928**—Police raid IWW hall, Walsenburg, Col. 12	**1957**—Death penalty decreed for strikers in Hungary **1993**—3,500 Cathay Pacific flight attendants strike against overtime, Hong Kong 13	**1914**—IWW Ford-Suhr trial begins, Marysville, Ca. **1970**—Spanish gov't drafts 55,000 postal workers to crush strike 14	**1919**—Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg murdered in Berlin *Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday* 15	16	**1915**—Lucy Parsons leads hunger march in Chicago; IWW songwriter Ralph Chaplin writes his most famous labor song, 'Solidarity Forever,' for the march 17	**1996**–General strike in Bolivia demands living wage 18
1812—Luddites burn Oatlands Mill in Yorkshire, England **1976**—Spanish gov't drafts 70,000 railroad workers to crush strike 19	**1932**—El Salvador gov't murders 30,000 peasants to end uprising **1986**—Motor blockade closes Hormel plant 20	**1920**—Palmer raids **1946**—750,000 steel workers walk out, largest strike in U.S. history to that time 21	**1849**—Birth of Terrence Powderly, leader of the Knights of Labor **1905**—Czarist troops kill 500, wound 3,000 in St. Petersburg Bloody Sunday 22	**1913**—Joe Hill's song 'Mr. Block' published in Industrial Worker 23	24	**1926**—16,000 textile workers strike in Passaic, New Jersey 25
1990—S. African railroad workers win 12-week strike, 30 killed 26	**1920**—Kansas miners strike against compulsory arbitration **1986**—500 Hormel workers locked out for honoring Ottumwa, Iowa picket line 27	**1861**—American Miners' Association formed **1989**—Death of Arthur Weinburg, IWW member and author of 'Attorney for the Damned' 28	**1737**—Birth of Thomas Paine **1936**—Sit-down strike helps establish United Rubber Workers as national union, Akron, Ohio 29	30	**1911**–U.S. troops enter Mexico in effort to suppress Magonist rebellion 31	

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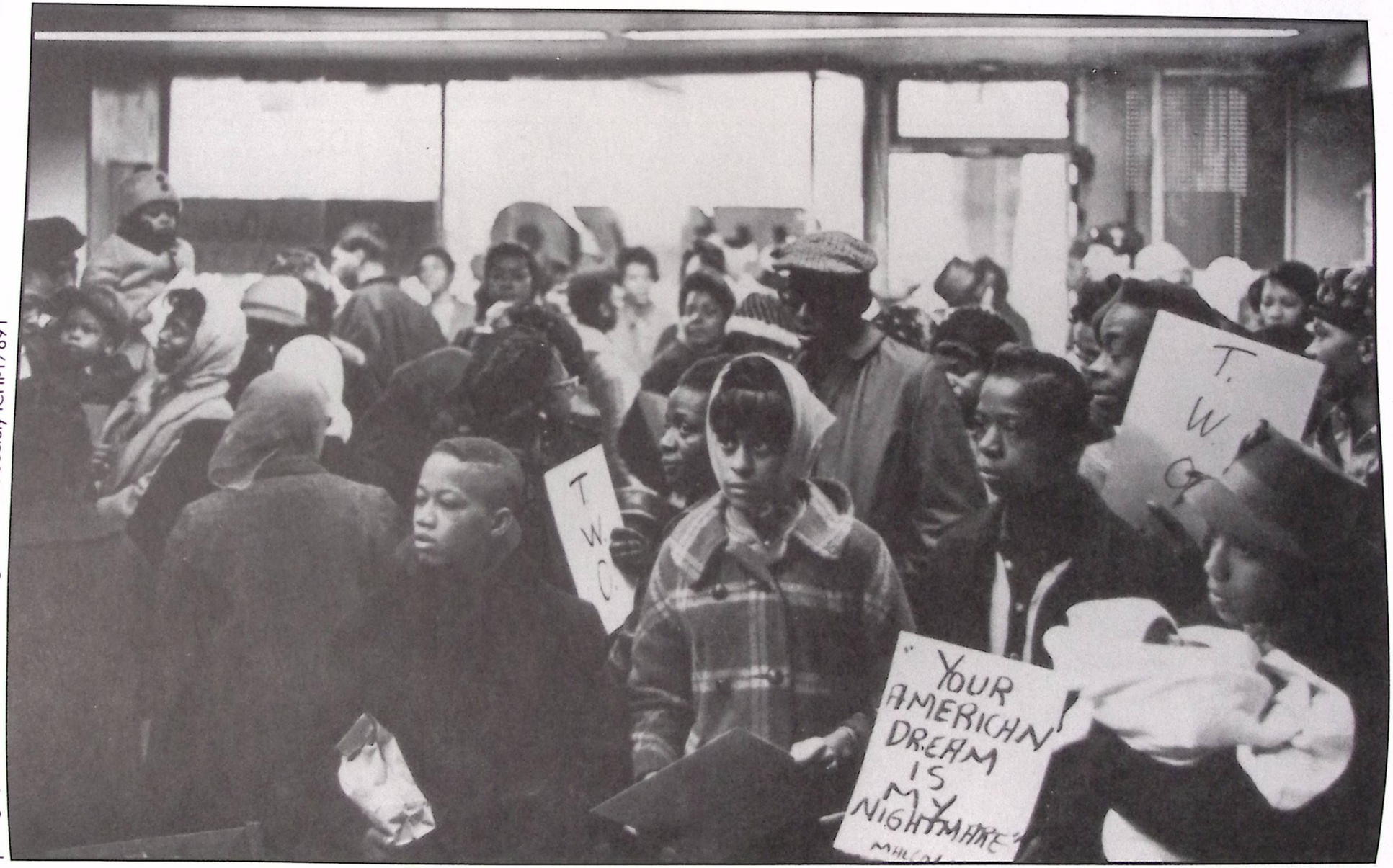

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Woodlawn residents preparing to participate in one of several civil rights demonstrations which were attacked by white mobs as Chicago police stood by. 1965.

FEBRUARY

ORGANIZE ON THE JOB WHERE YOU ARE ROBBED

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
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1913—IWW free-speech fight begins in Denver, Col. *Groundhog Day* *Candlemas* 2	**1919**—32,000 textile workers strike in Lawrence, Mass. 3	**1869**—Birth of Big Bill Haywood 4	**1830**—First daily labor paper, N.Y. Daily Sentinel begins publication **1846**—Birth of Johann Most 5	**1919**—Seattle, Wash. shipyard strike of 32,000 workers sparks general strike as workers take control of city 6	7	**1912**—IWW free speech fight in San Diego begins **1935**—IWW strikes National Steel, Cleveland, Ohio 8
1917—Tom Mooney convicted in frame-up 9	**1932**—CNT general strike in Spain followed by insurrection **1990**—800 loot Rio food market as striking security guards watch, Brazil 10	**1913**—IWW-led rubber strike in Akron, Ohio begins **1919**—Seattle General Strike ends **1937**—48,000 GM workers end sit-down strike 11	**1880**—Birth of John L. Lewis, UMW Pres. **1967**—60 burn draft cards in New York **1817**–Frederick Douglass born *Lincoln's Birthday* 12	**1917**—Strikes and meetings in St. Petersburg plants launch Russian Revolution 13	**1903**—Western Federation of Miners strike for 8-hour day *Valentine's Day* 14	*Susan B. Anthony Day* 15
1916—Emma Goldman arrested for lecturing on birth control, NYC 16	**1906**—WFM leaders framed on murder charges **1936**—Goodyear strike **1992**—Yale unions strike, solidarity with T.A.s *Presidents Day* 17	18	**1942**—FDR sends 120,000 West Coast Japanese to concentration camps **1948**—Death of Joe Ettor, IWW organizer 19	**1990**—UMW settles 10-month Pittston strike. Many strikers lose jobs 20	21	**1900**—Birth of Meridel LeSueur, writer about working-class women *Washington's Birthday— rich white slave-owner* 22
1996–2-day general strike begins in Hamilton, Ont. 23	**1834**—6 British farm laborers deported to Australia for organizing a union **1912**—Women and children beaten by police during Lawrence strike 24	**1913**—IWW Paterson silk strike begins 25	**1877**—Vancouver Island's first Coal Miner's Union 26	**1943**—Mine disaster kills 75 miners at Red Lodge, Mt. 27	**1921**—El Salvadoran shoe-makers win strike for higher wages; prompts gov't crackdown 28	

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Striking Kentucky coal miners confront National Guardsmen troops. Evarts, Kentucky; May 1931.

MARCH

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
FEBRUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	APRIL S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30					**1907**—IWW strikes Portland, Oregon sawmills **1921**—Kronstadt rises, demanding workers rule in Russia *Women's History Month* 1
1911—IWW wins Fresno, CA free-speech fight **1937**—US Steel (now USX) begins to bargain with CIO 2	**1903**—Colorado City free-speech fight 3	**1910**—IWW wins Spokane free-speech fight **1937**—UAW sit-down victory in Flint, Mich. 4	**1871**—Birth of Rosa Luxemburg, Marxist economist **1910**—Spokane, WA free-speech fight won, 500 IWWs freed **1917**—IWW Everett workers' trial begins 5	**1913**—Joe Hill's song 'There Is Power In A Union' first appearance in 'Little Red Song Book' **1984**—Year-long British coal strike begins 6	**1860**—6,000 shoemakers joined by 20,000 other New England workers strike in Lynn, Mass. **1932**—Detroit police fire at hunger march killing 4 **1942**—IWW founder and labor organizer Lucy Parsons dies 7	**1908**—Thousands in New York needle trades demonstrate for higher wages, shorter work day, and end to child labor *International Women's Day* 8
9	10	11	**1912**—IWW wins Lawrence strike **1982**—300 women workers stage slow-down at Control Data in Seoul, Korea to protest firing of union president 12	**1938**—Labor atty. Clarence Darrow dies **1979**—Revolution in Grenada 13	**1991**—Brazil gov't workers, unpaid since November, seize governor's palace 14	**1877**—Birth of Ben Fletcher, black IWW organizer of longshore locals in Philadelphia **1917**—Supreme Court approves 8-Hour Act under threat of rail strike 15
1899—Lake City, La. free-speech fight 16	**1921**—Kronstadt Commune falls to Bolsheviks **1970**—U.S. postal wildcat strike *St. Patrick's Day* 17	**1871**—Paris Commune **1937**—Police evict retail clerks occupying NY Woolworth's for 40-hour week 18	**1954**—Wilheim Reich books burned by U.S. gov't. 19	**1960**—Workers' press shut down in Cuba 20	**1960**—Sharpeville massacre, South Africa, 69 killed by police 21	22
23 **1918**—Trial of 101 IWWs begins in Chicago **1932**—Norris-La Guardia Act restricts injunctions against unions **1918**—Chicago stockyard workers win 8-hour day *Easter* 30	24 **1976**—Coca-Cola workers occupy Guatemala City plant 31	**1911**—Triangle Shirtwaist fire kills 147 workers locked in by NYC employer 25	**1850**—Birth of Edward Bellamy, author of Looking Backward 26	**1912**—Start of 8-month Fraser River Strike by IWW railroad construction workers, British Columbia 27	**1972**—Quebec general strike **1983**—96% of Argentine workers strike; junta totters 28	29

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Thousands of unionists pack Toronto's Nathan Phillip Square protesting government plans to bar thousands of workers from eligibility for unemployment benefits. A "March for Jobs" through Downtown Toronto was led by a banner with a map of Canada labelled "Unemployment Zone." March 13, 1993.

APRIL

YOU DON'T NEED THE BOSS; SHE NEEDS YOU

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
		1920—T-Bone Slim's 'The Popular Wobbly' published in One Big Union Monthly 1	2	**1930**—British coal miners with 7 1/2-hour day 3	**1914**—Unemployed riot in Union Square, NYC **1995**—Army fires on 500,000 protesting Iranian workers, killing several *Passover begins* 4	**1930**—Ghandi begins march to sea, India 5
1903—Holland general strike *Daylight Savings Time, U.S.* 6	**1879**—Mass arrest of Italian revolutionaries **1947**—NLRB attorney tells ILWU members to "lie down like good dogs," Juneau, Alaska 7	**1712**—Slave revolt in NYC; 21 executed 8	**1898**—Paul Robeson born 9	**1919**—Emiliano Zapata, Mexican revolutionary, ambushed 10	11	**1900**—Birth of Florence Reece, active in Harlan County, Ky. coal strikes and author of famed labor song, 'Which Side Are You On?' 12
1873—Colfax massacre in La. **1920**—General strike by half million workers in Italy 13	**1930**—Over 100 Mexican & Filipino farm workers arrested for union activities, 8 convicted of criminal syndicalism, Imperial Valley, Cal. **1939**—John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath published. 14	**1915**—IWW union Agricultural Workers Organization formed in Kansas City, Mo. **1996**—Portugese dockers begin solidarity boycott of Liverpool shipping 15	**1912**—Daily Herald founded, British labor paper 16	17	**1908**—IWW poem 'We Have Fed You All For A Thousand Years' published in Industrial Union Bulletin **1912**—West Virginia coal miners strike, defend selves against National Guard 18	**1943**—Warsaw Ghetto uprising 19
1914—Miners' wives and children massacred at Ludlow, Co. by company guards & Colorado National Guard 20	21	**1526**—First American slave revolt *Earth Day* 22	**1860**—Charles H. Kerr born **1980**—Death of Ida Mae Stull, first woman coal miner 23	**1913**—80 IWWs arrested in Denver free-speech fight **1916**—Irish Easter Rebellion 24	**1923**—IWW Marine Transport Workers begin West Coast strike 25	**1937**—Guernica, Spain destroyed by Nazi bombers 26
1825—First strike for 10-hour day by Boston carpenters **1946**—James Oppenheim's poem 'Bread and Roses' published in Industrial Solidarity 27	28	**1894**—Coxey's Army reaches Washington, DC 29	**1899**—Coeur d'Alene strike, 1200 arrested **1996**—Los Angeles dockers shut terminal in solidarity with Liverpool dockers *Beltane Eve* 30		MARCH S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	MAY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Mexico City workers demonstrate on May Day in defiance of an order from the government-controlled labor federation (CTM) prohibiting protests against falling wages. More than 200,000 workers from independent and CTM unions marched, including these workers carrying a coffin for the CTM's autocratic leader, Fidel Velasquez. May 1, 1996.

MAY

ABOLISH THE WAGE SYSTEM

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
APRIL S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	JUNE S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30			**1843**—Mother Jones born **1886**—General strike for 8-hour day in Chicago & other cities **1986**—1.5 million join South African general strike *World Labor Day* 1	**1919**—Winnipeg general strike **1984**—33,000 West German metalworkers strike for 35-hour week 2	**1886**—Police attack McCormick Reaper strikers **1934**—IWW strike at Draper Manuf. Co. begins, Cleveland, Ohio **1937**—Spanish republican army attacks workers 3
1886—Police attack Haymarket Square rally called to protest police brutality at McCormick Reaper Works **1926**—British general strike in support of British miners **1961**—U.S. freedom rides 4	**1818**—Birth of Karl Marx **1931**—Battle of Harlan County, Kentucky *Cinco De Mayo* 5	**1980**—170,000 workers in Russia's Togliatti auto plant stay home in support of bus driver walkout 6	**1937**—Barcelona workers rebel against growing counter-revolution **1968**—French students & workers revolt, Paris, France 7	**1838**—Chartist movement for British workers' rights **1877**—Birth of Mary Marcy, libertarian-socialist **1994**—Bolivian Workers Congress reaches agreement to end 23-day general strike 8	**1934**—West Coast longshore strike till July 30 **1980**—Auto workers in Gorky, Russia strike to protest food shortages **1992**—26 miners die in Westray Coal explosion, Nova Scotia 9	**1894**—Pullman strike begins **1898**—US & Canadian workers form Western Labor Union 10
1791—First US building-trades strike **1891**—National US building-trades strike 11	**1916**—Execution of James Connolly, IWW organizer and Irish freedom fighter **1972**—Nine towns occupied as Quebec general strike spreads. 300,000 workers out *Mother's Day* 12	**1893**—Western Federation of Miners organized **1968**—Strikes by workers and students in Paris leads to general strike by 10 million workers 13	**1771**—Labor reformer Robert Owen born **1993**—11-day East German metalworkers strike settled 14	**1902**—Anthracite miners' strike begins **1919**—General strike in Winnipeg **1942**—Death of IWW song writer T-Bone Slim, NYC 15	**1934**—Minneapolis general strike backs Teamsters **1821**—Engineers start successful 5-month strike for 9-hour day, Newcastle-upon-Tyne 16	**1838**—First women's anti-slavery conference, Philadelphia **1954**—Supreme Court outlaws segregation in public schools 17
1814—Birth of Michael Bakunin **1855**—Birth of George Speed, active in Haymarket defense, Coxey's Army & Pullman strike; also IWW organizer 18	**1920**—Miners win battle of Matewan (W VA) over Baldwin-Felts gun thugs. **1925**—Birth of Malcolm X, Afro-American revolutionary organizer and theorist 19	**1933**—Rubber workers strike in Akron, Ohio **1964**—IWW wins free-speech fight, Roosevelt University, Chicago 20	21	22	**1838**—4,000 Cherokee die in 'Trail of Tears' forced removal **1946**—US railroad strike starts, later crushed when Truman threatens to draft strikers 23	**1921**—Sacco and Vanzetti trial begins; anarchist organizers frame-up **1990**—IWW organizers Bari and Cherney bombed in Oakland, Calif. 24
25	**1920**—IWW Marine Transport Workers strike, Philadelphia **1937**—Battle of the Overpass, Ford thugs beat UAW organizers **1952**—United Textile Workers local in Montreal broken into, AFL-CIO forcibly replaces radical unionists *Memorial Day (obs)* 26	**1980**—3,000 killed in Kwangju, Korea uprising 27	**1871**—Paris Commune crushed; 25,000 massacred **1946**—Rochester, NY general strike 28	29	**1937**—Memorial Day Massacre at Chicago's Republic Steel plant, cops kill 10, wound 30 30	31

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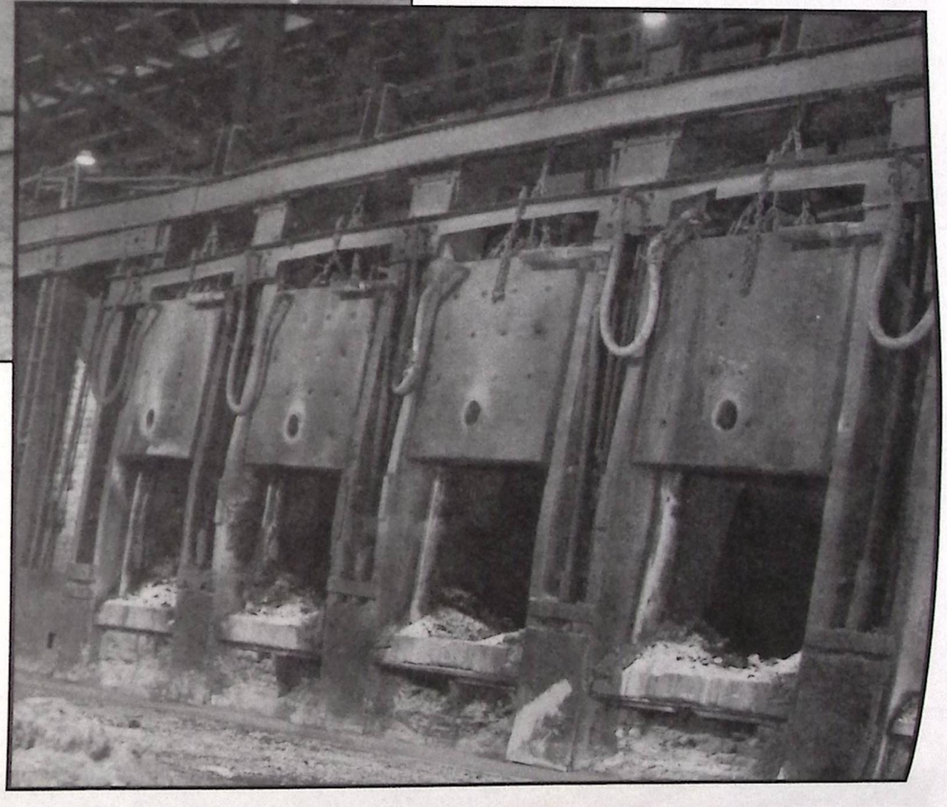

Soldiers position machine gun in Gary, Indiana, street as part of nationwide efforts to intimidate picketing workers during the national steel strike. 1919.

Right: The open hearth furnaces at Republic Steel's Corrigan & McKinney plant ordinarily are roaring with white-hot flames, but were cooled by a strike by 5,600 Republic Steel workers in Cleveland, Ohio. January 19, 1946.

JUNE

LAY THE BOSS OFF, IT MAKES MORE SENSE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1903—3,500 immigrant miners begin Clifton-Morenci, AZ copper strike **1922**—National rail strike begins **1985**—Vancouver, BC unemployed demand free bus service 1	**1916**—IWW Mesabi Range strike 2	**1919**—Vancouver BC general strike begins, paralyzes city for 1 month **1933**— IWW hop pickers win 50% pay hike, Yakima, Wash. **1952**—US Steel (now USX) strike begins 3	4	**1995**—2,500 peasants shut down Mexico stock market for 2 hours 5	6	**1904**—Militia sent to Cripple Creek, Co. to suppress Western Federation of Miners strike **1913**—IWW Pageant of Paterson Silk strike performed at Madison Square Garden, NYC 7
1847—British 10 Hours Act for women, children **1956**—Polish workers revolt, Poznan 8	**1902**—Anti-anarchist law passed in Washington **1934**—Birth of Donald Duck 9	**1912**—General strike of British transport workers 10	**1872**—Unions legalized in Canada **1913**—Cops shoot at Black & White IWW/AFL maritime workers striking United Fruit Co. in New Orleans, 1 killed, 2 wounded 11	**1917**—260 die in Butte mine disaster; 14,000 strike against unsafe conditions 12	**1925**—Angry miners burn three company stores in Nova Scotia 13	**1905**—Battleship Potemkin mutiny **1924**—San Pedro, Cal. IWW hall raided, children scalded, hall demolished 14
Father's Day 15	**1987**—Paper workers strike mill near Portland, Me 16	**1913**—IWW strike at Studebaker **1953**—East German workers strike & revolt for democracy; Russia invades to restore law and order 17	**1990**—Redwood Summer kicks off with IWW blocakde of lumber exports, Sonoma, Cal. 18	19	**1893**—American Railway Union headed by Eugene Debs is founded 20	**1877**—10 Molly Maguires, coal mining activists, hanged in Penn. **1919**—Police attack Winnipeg crowd, kill two and break General Strike 21
22	**1947**—Congress passes anti-worker Taft-Hartley Act 1966—Chaney, Goodman & Schwerner murdered in Missippi 23	**1848**—Birth of Albert Parsons, Haymarket martyr **1917**—IWW Domestic Workers (Maids) Union reports they are supplying sandwiches to draft resisters in Duluth, Minn. jail 24	**1994**—Decatur, Ill. police pepper-gas workers at A.E. Staley plant gate 25	**1894**—ARU refuses to handle Pullman cars in solidarity with Pullman strikers **1917**—Bisbee, Arizona strike 26	**1869**—Emma Goldman born **1905**—Industrial Workers of the World founded in Chicago **1993**—A.E. Staley locks out 763 workers, Decatur, Ill. 27	28
1936—IWW strikes Weyerhauser & other Idaho lumber camps 29	**1892**—Homestead strike begins against Carnegie Steel **1919**—Govt. raids unions across Canada 30				MAY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	JULY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Striking workers confront police at The Pittsburgh Press building, blocking delivery of scab newspapers by sitting and linking arms in the newspaper's driveway. Effective picketing forced The Press to abandon efforts to resume publication with out-of-state scabs. July 1993.

JULY

THE WORKING CLASS AND THE EMPLOYING CLASS HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
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1892—Strikers battle Pinkertons in Homestead, Penn. **1911**—Joe Hill's song 'The Preacher and the Slave' first appearance in 'Little Red Song Book' 6	**1912**—IWW lumber workers shot at by company gunmen, 2 Wobs killed & many women and children wounded, at Grabow, La. 7	**1842**—First anthracite coal strike in US 8	**1917**—Federal troops raid IWW hall in Yakima, Wash. 9	**1917**—Emma Goldman sentenced to 2 years for aiding draft resisters 10	**1892**—Coeur d'Alene, Idaho miners seize coal mines **1917**—Bisbee, Az. deportation of IWWs begins 11	**1917**—Bisbee, Az. deportation of IWWs ends; 1186 miners deported into desert 12
1934—Southern Tenant Farmers' Union organized in Tyronza, Arkansas 13	**1912**—Birth of Woody Guthrie, writer of many labor songs, including 'Union Maid' **1921**—Sacco and Vanzetti convicted *Bastille Day* 14	**1917**—50,000 lumberjacks strike for 8-hour day 15	**1876**—Birth of Vincent St. John, leader of the WFM & IWW **1877**—Great Uprising nationwide railway strike **1913**—IWW cigar workers strike, Pittsburgh, Penn. 16	**1936**—Spanish Civil War begins 17	**1969**—Hospital workers end 113-day strike that saw united efforts by strikers, students and civil rights groups, Charleston, SC 18	**1877**—Pittsburgh strikers drive soldiers out of town 19
1934—67 strikers wounded in Minneapolis truckers' strike 20	**1878**—Publication of 'Eight Hours,' most popular labor song until 'Solidarity Forever' **1964**—IWW blueberry pickers' strike begins near Grand Junction, Mich. 21	**1877**—General strike in St. Louis **1917**—IWW and Casa del Obrero Mundial-sponsored general strike closes Tampico (Mexico) oil industry 22	**1934**—Sacramento, Cal. police arrest 22 farmworkers 23	24	**1867**—Das Kapital published **1890**—New York garment workers win closed shop and firing of scabs after 7-month strike 25	**1877**—30 workers killed at the 'Battle of the Viaduct' by Federal troops, Chicago **1912**—Battle of Mucklow, WV in coal strike 26
27	**1869**—Women shoemakers in Lynn, Mass. demand equal pay **1992**—Volkswagen locks out 14,000 workers to break union, Pueblo, Mexico 28	**1901**—Socialist Party founded **1970**—United Farm Workers force grape growers to sign contract after 5-year strike 29	**1857**—Radical economist Thorstein Veblen born, author of The Theory of the Leisure Class **1994**—Bangladesh general strike protests killing of demonstrators 30	31		

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Union members stop a truck from leaving a Canada Post sorting plant during a strike over issues of job security, contracting out and privatization. *Toronto, August 29, 1991.*

AUGUST

FOUR HOURS WORK AT EIGHT HOURS PAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
JULY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	SEPTEMBER S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30				**1917**—IWW organizer Frank Little lynched in Butte, Mt. *Lemmas* 1	**1875**—George Vanderveer born, attorney for Centralia Wobs and the Chicago 101 2
1913—IWW Wheatland Hop strike: sheriff shot while breaking up strike meeting; Ford and Suhr framed **1981**—U.S. air traffic controllers (PATCO) strike begins 3	4	5	**1945**—Hiroshima A-bombed by U.S. 6	**1890**—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, IWW organizer & The Rebel Girl, born **1931**—IWW led strike at the Boulder Canyon Project, Utah begins 7	**1903**—Cripple Creek, Col. miners strike begins **1995**—700,000 public workers hold one-day sit-in strike across Turkey 8	**1945**—Nagasaki A-bombed by U.S. 9
10	**1833**—Robert Ingersoll born 11	**1898**—Coal company guards kill 7, wound 40 miners trying to stop scabs, Virden, Ill. 12	**1966**—Uprising in Watts, Cal. 13	**1935**—U.S. Social Security Act signed 14	**1867**—London dockworkers strike for higher pay, shorter hours **1963**—170 women sit-in to protest employment discrimination by bank, E. St. Louis, IL 15	**1920**—Chicago Central Labor Union votes for general strike, if needed to block war with Russia 16
1918—IWW War Trials in Chicago: 95 go to prison for up to 20 years **1985**—Hormel meatpackers' strike begins in Austin, Minn. 17	18	**1909**—First edition of IWW 'Little Red Song Book' 19	**1909**—IWW free-speech fight, Fresno, Cal. 20	**1831**—Nat Turner leads slave revolt in Va. **1918**—150,000 Yorkshire coal miners begin 2-day strike 21	**1791**—Slave uprising begins Revolution in Haiti **1916**—IWW free-speech fight begins, Everett, Wash. 22	**1834**—British National Trades Union founded **1927**—Sacco and Vanzetti executed in Boston 23
24 31	**1819**—Birth of Allen Pinkerton, whose strike-breaking detectives ('Pinks') gave us the word 'fink' **1933**—100 IWW pickets arrested, Yakima, Wash. **1968**—Battle of Lincoln Park, Chicago 25	**1919**—UMW organizer Fannie Sellins gunned down by company guards, Brackenridge, Pa. **1970**—Alice Doesn't Day; U.S. & French women demonstrate for equal pay, reproductive freedom, and an end to domestic violence 26	27	**1995**—Idaho construction workers "wobble" job; several IWWs blacklisted 28	29	30

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An outdoor IWW meeting in Australia from the early 1930s. The banner reads: *"Not a Minute On The Day, Not a Penny Off The Pay, Fight Against 48 Hours And Wage Cuts. Join the IWW."*

SEPTEMBER

WE WANT BREAD, AND ROSES TOO

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	1903—30,000 women from 26 trades march in Chicago Labor Day parade **1920**—500,000 Italian metal workers occupy their factories *Labor Day, U.S.* 1	**1917**—Mass arrests of IWWs secretly ordered by Attorney General Palmer **1921**—Mineowners bomb West Virginia strikers by plane 2	3	4	**1917**—Palmer raids on all IWW halls and offices in U.S. 5	**1869**—Avondale Mine Disaster, 110 miners killed, led to first mine safety law in Penn. 6
1993—Chemical workers occupy Crotore, Italy plant to block closing 7	**1909**—Victory for IWW McKees Rock strikers **1911**—National Confederation of Labor founded in Spain **1965**—UFW begins grape boycott 8	**1919**—Over 1,000 Boston police strike when 19 union leaders are fired for organizing activities **1991**—Canadian gov't. workers launch 8-day strike 9	**1897**—20 striking miners shot down in Lattimer, Pa. 10	**1925**—IWW marine strike **1973**—Allende gov't. overthrown in CIA-backed coup, Chile 11	**1918**—Eugene Debs sentenced to 10 years for opposing the war **1932**—Jobless seize food in Toledo, Ohio **1936**—IWW seamen strike to block arms shipment to Franco, ISU scabs 12	13
1879—Margaret Sanger born **1959**—Landrum-Griffin Act passed, severely limits union activity **1971**—Attica, NY prison rebellion 14	**1845**—Women cotton workers strike for 10-hour day, Allegheny, Pa. 15	**1923**—Japanese anarchist Osugi Sakae murdered by police 16	**1868**—Working Women's Association formed in U.S. 17	**1889**—Founding of Hull House by Jane Addams **1900**—"Socialist" Millerand bans anarchist congress, Paris, France **1995**—Manila general strike against price hikes, privatization 18	**1885**—Chinese coal miners driven out of Black Diamond, Wash. 19	**1792**—First French republic **1878**—Upton Sinclair, socialist and author of The Jungle, born 20
1896—Militia sent to Leadville, Co. to break miners' strike 21	**1862**—Emancipation Proclamation **1919**—Beginning of the Great Steel Strike, 350,000 workers strike for union recognition **1935**—400,000 US coal miners strike 22	**1916**—Billings trial begins in San Francisco 23	**1918**—IWW declared illegal in Canada 24	25	**1786**—Shays Rebellion, Springfield, Mass. **1995**—250,000 Russian teachers stike against low pay, crumbling schools 26	**1875**—Striking textile workers demand bread for starving children in Fall River, Mass. **1933**—IWW strikes Murray Body Plant, Highland Park, Mich. 27
1864—International Workingmen's Association founded in London **1917**—166 IWWs indicted for interfering with war effort *Yom Kippur* 28	**1883**—English publication of J. Most's song, 'The Hymn of the Proletariat' **1931**—RCMP fire into coal miners' parade, kill 3, Bienfait, Sask. 29	**1885**—Knights of Labor win on Wabash RR 30				

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Members of UNITE Local 23-25 catch the attention of workers in sweatshops in upper floors across the street during a rally protesting working conditions in a Manhattan garment shop. October 26, 1995.

OCTOBER

DUMP THE BOSSES OFF YOUR BACK

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1934—40,000 miners and iron workers strike, seizing towns near Gijon, Spain; 3,000 killed **1990**—75,000 service workers strike against austerity, Costa Rica 5	**1845**—First co-op store opens in Boston **1986**—1700 women flight attendants win 18-year lawsuit, gain $37 million in damages from United Airlines which had fired them for getting married 6	**1879**—Birth of Joe Hill in Gavie, Sweden 7	8	9	**1912**—IWW strike in Little Falls, New York **1933**—Cotton fields struck by 18,000 workers in Pixley, Cal.; 4 killed, pay hike won **1995**—French general strike begins 10	**1424**—Death of Jan Zizka, leader of Bohemian Revolution *Yom Kippur* *Coming Out Day* 11
1492—Native Americans discover Columbus **1898**—Seven miners killed stopping scabs by company guards, Virden, Ill. **1902**—14 miners killed, 22 wounded by scab herders at Pana, Ill. 12	*Canadian Thanksgiving* 13	**1883**—International Working People's Association founded in Pittsburgh **1976**—Canadian general strike 14	**1915**—IWW free-speech fight in Fresno, Cal. begins 15	**1859**—John Brown attacks Harper's Ferry Arsenal **1919**—Deportation Act for anarchist aliens **1995**—400+ dockers locked out in Liverpool, adapt slogan "the world is our picketline" 16	**1950**—'Salt of the Earth' strike in Silver City, New Mexico; strikers' wives walk picket lines for seven months during 14-month strike 17	**1927**—IWW Colorado Mine strike; first time all coal fields out 18
1993—Air France workers strike against layoffs, direct action closes airports 19	**1887**—Birth of John Reed, author of Ten Days That Shook the World **1983**—Death of Merle Travis, songwriter who wrote 'Sixteen Tons' & 'Dark as a Dungeon' 20	**1967**—Massive demonstration at Pentagon 21	**1878**—Anti-Socialist Law passed in Germany **1956**—Hungarian workers demonstrate solidarity with Polish workers 22	**4004 BC**—World begins at 9:00 a.m. **1956**—Hungarian Revolution begins 23	24	25
1905—First soviet formed in Saint Petersburg **1970**—Doonesbury debuts in 28 newspapers *Daylight Savings Time ends, U.S.* 26	27	28	**1918**—German fleet at Wilhelmshaven mutinies; Govt. falls on Nov. 10th 29	**1916**—Everett IWWs forced to run gauntlet 30	**1919**—Judge Anderson enjoins miners from striking; war blamed *Samhain* 31	

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Police charge Poll Tax protestors at a Trafalgar Square demonstration, sparking a riot. London, March 31, 1990.

NOVEMBER

DON'T MOURN—ORGANIZE!

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1811—Weavers and knitters smash machines at Sutton and Ashfield, England **1909**—150 arrested in IWW free-speech fight, Spokane, Wash. 2	**1839**—Workers' uprising in Wales **1883**—U.S. Supreme Court decides Indians are aliens 3	**1956**—Hungarian revolt crushed by Soviet troops in Budapest 4	**1855**—Eugene Debs born, Socialist leader **1916**—Everett, Wash. massacre, at least 6 IWWs killed **1984**—Anti-apartheid strike, South Africa *Guy Fawkes Day* 5	6	**1912**—First appearance of IWW Ernest Riebe's 'Mr. Block' comic strip **1917**—Bolshevik Revolution launched in Russia 7	**1892**—20,000 black & white workers stage general strike, New Orleans, LA **1924**—Australian dockers strike against overtime till Dec. 13 8
1935—Congress of Industrial Organization founded **1989**—Berlin Wall falls 9	**1933**—Sit-down strike begins at Austin MN Hormel plant **1992**—General strike against anti-union laws, Australia 10	**1887**—Haymarket martyrs executed **1919**—IWW organizer Wesley Everest lynched after Centralia, Wash. IWW hall attacked *Remembrance Day* 11	**1815**—Elizabeth Cady Stanton born, early feminist 12	**1909**—259 miners killed in Cherry, Ill. disaster **1945**—GM workers' strike closes 96 plants **1975**—Unionist Karen Silkwood killed traveling to give reporter documents on nuclear power safety violations 13	**1799**—Napoleon Bonaparte seizes power, ending French Revolution 14	**1911**—IWW general strike in Tampixo, Mexico demands release of IWW organizers; crushed by army **1923**—German mark collapses after long slide. Takes 4.2 trillion marks to buy a single American dollar 15
16	**1866**—Voltairine de Cleyre born 17	**1919**—Seattle printers refuse to print anti-labor ad in newspaper **1993**—American Airlines flight attendants strike 18	**1915**—Joe Hill murdered by Utah authorities 19	**1816**—First use of term 'scab' by Albany Typographical Society **1884**—Norman Thomas born, American socialist leader 20	**1927**—IWW picketing miners massacred in Columbine, Co. 21	**1909**—New York female garment workers strike in 'Uprising of the 20,000'; Judge tells arrested pickets 'You are on strike against God.' 22
23 **1170** BC—First recorded strike in Egypt **1835**—Birth of Mark Twain **1930**—Mother Jones dies: "I'm not a lady; I'm a hell-raiser!" 30	**1947**—22-month Chicago newspaper printers' anti-Taft-Hartley strike begins **1885**—Anna Louise Strong born 24	**1983**—Canadian postal workers cut postal rates from 82 cents to 10 cents 25	**1993**—General Strike against austerity, Belgium 26	**1995**—Cape Breton workers lock out bosses to halt factory relocation *Thanksgiving, U.S.* 27	28	**1985**—34 black unions unite to form 500,000 member Congress of South African Trade Unions, Durban, S. Africa **1990**—Bulgarian workers topple government in general strike 29

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Workers in London, Ontario, rally during a one-day general strike called by unions to protest the provincial government's anti-labor policies and cutbacks in social services. December 11, 1995.

DECEMBER

OUR POWER LIES IN ORGANIZATION—BUILD MILITANT UNIONISM

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	1956—Rosa Parks keeps her bus seat after a hard day's work 1	**1859**—John Brown hanged **1990**—2-day General Strike shuts down Israel 2	**1866**—Textile strikers win 10-hour day, Fall River, Mass. **1910**—IWW union Brotherhood of Timber Workers organized **1946**—General strike in Oakland, Cal. 3	**1969**—Chicago police kill Black Panther Fred Hampton 4	**1898**—Birth of Jack Conroy, author of The Disinherited and IWW member **1959**—Anti-segregation bus boycott begins in Montgomery, Al. 5	**1907**—361 coal miners killed at Monougah, W. Va. *Hanukkah begins* 6
1918—100,000 textile workers strike, Lancashire UK 7	**1962**—114-day newspaper strike begins, New York 8	**1842**—Birth of Peter Kroopkin **1869**—Knights of Labor founded 9	**1886**—American Federation of Labor formed **1906**—First sit-down strike in US called by IWW at GE in Schenectady, NY 10	**1995**—40,000 workers strike in London, Ont. to protest cuts in social programs and labor rights 11	**1995**—1.5 million march across France, protesting austerity plans. Government agrees to negotiate. 12	**1981**—Martial law declared in Poland; Solidarnosc suppressed **1995**—60,000 march in Brussels against austerity 13
1992—300,000 coal miners strike against "Solidarity" government, Poland 14	15	**1890**—Ogala Sioux chief Sitting Bull killed **1970**—Polish workers rebel against high prices; over 50 killed 16	**1985**—UFCW blocks picketing of non-striking Hormel plants 17	**1830**—Trial of Swing Rioters, peasants & workers who fought for minimum wage 18	**1984**—27 miners killed by speedup in Orangeville, Utah mine disaster 19	**1905**—11-day general strike in Russia **1995**—Newark dockers honor picket of ACL ship by locked out Liverpool workers for 3rd day, ACL agrees next day to stop using scab port 20
1916—IWW outlawed in Australia **1995**—Police turn water cannons on 2,000 Belgian strikers trying to occupy airport terminal 21	**1922**—International Workers' Association founded in Germany **1919**—U.S. deports 250 alien 'radicals' **1995**—UPIU forces surrender pact on A.E. Staley workers, ending 30-month struggle 22	**1908**—AFL officers found in contempt of court for urging labor boycott 23	**1913**—72 miners' children killed in panic caused by company stooge at Calumet, Mich. *Hanukkah begins* 24	**1919**—IWW forms Chile administration *Christmas* 25	**1869**—Knights of Labor founded *Boxing Day* 26	*1911—UK cotton mills lock out 126,000 workers till Jan. 19* 27
1936—GM sit-down strike begins at Fisher Body in Cleveland 28	**1890**—Wounded Knee massacre of Oglala Sioux, Pine Ridge, SD 29	**1936**—GM sit-down strike spreads to Flint, Mich. 30	31			

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WHY JOIN THE I.W.W.?

Because there are things we can do together that we cannot do alone. Some of these will benefit your job and some will merely benefit the human race. Whether we are in a position to get you a pay raise or not, your conscience will repay you and your self-respect will increase if you join with us to get things done.

The Industrial Workers of the World was founded in 1905 by unions in North America concerned mainly at that time with industrial organizing to prevent each trade union from being used against the others. Its history has been a notable one of skirmishes mainly in industries and occupations where unionism at the time had not become taken for granted.

In these areas it has left behind enduring improvements in job safety and in other working and living conditions. Its membership has always included a substantial number of workers active in other unions who see the need for the IWW and greater solidarity between unions and between workers everywhere.

Since we are a union, this offer is open only to those who work for wages or salary; but since we are building One Big Union, it is open to all workers whether they happen to bargain through other unions or not.

The initiation fee and monthly dues are $5 for those who earn $800 or less a month, $9 for those who earn $800-$1700 a month, $12 for those who earn over $1,700 a month.

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MR. BLOCK--He Shows His Superiority
„WHAT?! ME JOIN THE I.W.W.? NOTHING BUT WORKINGMEN BELONG TO IT. I AM A CLERK! I EXPECT A RAISE PRETTY SOON AND THEN MY SALARY WILL BE TWELVE DOLLARS PER WEEK
Here's Mr. Block
With this issue we introduce to our readers the well known public character, MR. BLOCK.
This interesting personage is often met in public places and he almost invariably take the part of the poor down-trodden employer.
If we can successfully stand off the engraver, or persuade each of our readers to get some subs so as to pay him, we will have MR. BLOCK with us each week.
MR. BLOCK has a large number of conservative ideas in regard to craft unionism, patriotism, the courts, current morals and the like. These look like they had been badly stayed with each week when bumped by the realities of life.
The cartoons will run in series, after the style of Mutt and Jeff. A serious point will be made in a comical manner.
A subscription right now will mean that you will miss none of the series and will save us the trouble of dodging the engarver.
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PREAMBLE

OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the means of production, abolish the wage system, and live in harmony with the earth.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalist, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

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